

Student Government elections

Student President/Regent (1)		
Wanek, Ron	121	13%
DiSilvestro, Gary	185	19%
Pfeffer, Mark	301	32%
Langford, Florene	310	33%

Student fees referendum		
	Yes	No
Gateway	723	196 78%
SPO speakers program	675	244 73%
Student government salaries	581	337 63%

Sophomore Senate seats (2)		
*Stark, Suzanne	125	16%
*Norris, Mark	113	38%
Miller, Lincoln	46	16%
Write-ins	12	4%

Freshmen Senate seats (2)		
*Dahms, Marie	137	36%
*Boyle, Bill	116	31%
Kuhr, Jeff	110	30%
Write-ins	8	2%

Junior Senate seats (2)		
*O'Connor, Ann	151	77%
Write-ins	44	23%

Senior Senate Seats (2)		
*Douglas, Steve	125	51%
*Krontorad, Gayle	108	44%
Write-ins	13	5%

Arts & Sciences (4)		
*Marshall, David	173	25%
*Marcus, Howard	177	25%
*Cayar, Marco	163	23%
*Rada, Ruth	162	23%
Write-ins	13	2%

College of Public Affairs and Community Service (1)		
Write-ins	24	

Graduate College (3)		
*McBreen, Mike	18	46%
*Stelly, Matthew	9	23%
Write-ins	12	30%

University Division (2)		
*Law, Tammy	34	55%
*Macumber, Mark	26	42%
Write-ins	1	2%

Engineering (2)		
*Johnson, Ric	49	49%
*Hernandez, Miguel	32	32%
Write-ins	18	18%

Number in parenthesis represents number of office seats to be filled. Asterisk denotes student elected to office seat.

Education (2)		
*Kelly, Karen	49	40%
*Kohler, Mike	46	37%
Major, Norman	26	21%
Write-ins	3	2%

Home Economics College (1)		
*Lokke, Marilyn	17	94%
Write-ins	1	5%

Graduate Student seats (2)		
*McMahon, Jim	20	95%
*Others	1	5%

Continuing Studies (2)		
*Miller, L. Scott	53	81%
*Gaines, Cornelius	2	3%
Write-ins	10	15%

Business Administration (4)		
*Kucirek, Steve	137	24%
*Felton, Mel	137	24%
*Winschief, Sandra	134	23%
*Lee, Art	133	23%
Write-ins	24	4%

Fine Arts (1)		
*Couch, Pat	3	

Elections complete but runoff necessary

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

For the second consecutive year, selection of a Student President/Regent will await the outcome of a runoff vote.

Florene Langford and Mark Pfeffer garnered 33 and 32 percent respectively of the votes cast. However, to be elected the candidate must win at least 50 percent of the vote.

According to Student Government Election Commissioner Susan Seidler, the runoff will be held the week of Nov. 10-14. She said the exact dates have not been determined yet.

Student President/Regent candidates assume office on January 1, 1981.

Twenty-one-year-old political science major Gary DiSilvestro came in third with 185 of the 929 votes cast or 19 percent of the vote. Fourth place finisher was 22-year-old Marketing/Management major Ron Waneck. Students cast 121 votes for Waneck, or 13 percent of the vote.

Winners of the student Senate elections take office immediately. However, because of a shortage of candidates in two of the offices, two seats remain unfilled.

Ann O'Connor won one of the

Junior Senate seats with 144 votes. However, no other candidates filed for the other Junior seat, and of the 44 write-in votes, no one received more than one vote.

Basically the same situation exists in the race for the College of Public Affairs and Community Service seat. In this case, though, no one filed as a candidate, and again, none of the write-in candidates earned more than one vote.

Seidler said she has not decided at this time how she'll fill the vacant spots. However, she said that after the "serious" candidates are separated from the "names put down as a joke" a runoff election is a possibility.

A similar situation nearly developed in the College of Continuing Studies race. Two seats are available to represent the college. However, only L. Scott Miller registered as a candidate.

Of the 12 write-in votes cast, only Cornelius Gaines was named as a write-in choice more than once.

Consequently, he has the right to the seat should he accept it. As of Sunday, Gaines said he had not decided.

Students say 'Yes' to fees

UNO students voted overwhelmingly to continue student fees support of the Gateway, student government salaries, and the Student Programming Organization speakers program, during the referendum held last week.

Of the 919 votes cast in the referendum 78 percent said they approved of Fund A monies continuing to go to support the Gateway, while 73 percent said they approved of continued funding of the speakers program.

Of the 918 voting in the referendum on student government salaries, 63 percent voted to continue Fund A support.

The referendum resulted from a May 16, 1980 decision of the Board of Regents that UNO students be given the opportunity to express their approval or disapproval of \$2.44 in Fund A monies being allocated to the organizations involved.

A "No" would have led to the elimination of funding for the three organizations beginning with the 1981-82 school budget. Several representatives of the organizations involved had expressed doubt as to whether their organization would be able to continue should students vote to eliminate the funding.

Gateway editor Mark

Dirkschneider said the vote was "gratifying."

"Everyone on the Gateway staff would like to thank UNO students for voting to continue the funding.

"It's nice to have the vote behind us. But, I never was really worried about the outcome.

Student Center Director Donald Skeahan said he was "super pleased" by the referendum's outcome.

"I'm really pleased with the results. But I can't say that I'm really surprised," Skeahan said.

The director said he believed the vote indicated students were "basically pleased with the way their fees are being allocated."

Less than 100 (or less than one percent of the student body) people have claimed the Fund A refunds available to them, Skeahan said.

He added he believed the low number of people claiming refunds was another indication students are essentially satisfied with the ways in which their fees are being allocated.

Student Programming Organization Director John Benker also was "very pleased" by the referendum results.

He added that he "figured the vote would go pretty much the way it did."

"I thought the Gateway would

get the most votes, the speakers program would come in second, and that student government salaries would come in third since they are probably the most controversial," he said.

Better turnout

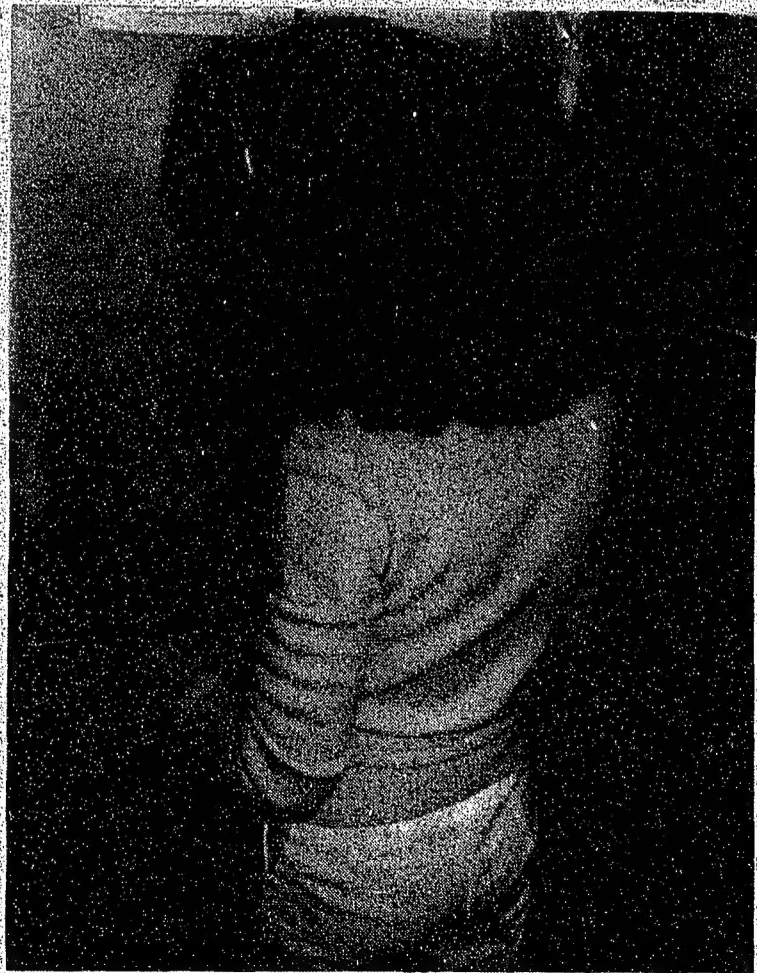
Although precise figures were not available Sunday afternoon, Election Commissioner Susan Seidler said "It's pretty safe to say that more students voted in this year's elections than last year's."

Seidler said some of the increased turnout probably resulted from the presence of the fees referendum on the ballot.

"A great deal" of those voting turned out during the last few hours of voting on Friday, according to Seidler.

"Many people just put off voting until the last day," she said.

The late turn out resulted in long lines around the voting booth on the first floor of the Student Center. Commenting on the fact that the voting booth in the College of Business Administration building was closed after Thursday's balloting, the election commissioner said she didn't believe that the lines could have been avoided anyway.



Senior Judy Flowers scans the ballot before voting during student elections last week.

photo by Denise Tatum

Inside guide:

Gateway sports editor predicted last week that the Mavericks would realize their first defeat against North Dakota University. Alas, he was right. But even he's not happy about it. See page 10.

The baseball season just concluded was successful for some, disappointing for others. Editor Mark Dirkschneider takes a retrospective look at Baseball 1980 on page 8.

UNO won its fifth Northern States Soccer Conference championship in the last six years by defeating Dordt College this weekend. Ernie May kicks in the details on page 9.

Gateway columnist Mike Kohler viewed UNO's production of "Of Mice and Men" this weekend. His review appears on page 6.

up and coming

United Christian Ministries will show a film entitled "War Without Winners," Nov. 3, Monday, at 11 a.m.

The Society for the Advance-

ment of Management will meet Sunday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. Frank Bramhall, manager of KVNO-Radio and weekend weather broadcaster at WOWT will speak at the meeting held at the Rusty

Scupper Restaurant.

The UNO-Creighton Jewish Student Organization is having a brunch Sunday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center,

333 S. 132 St. All interested students are invited.

Chapter Summary Bible Study meets Fridays at 11 a.m. in Milo Bail Student Center Council Room.

Enter the 1980 Pi Gamma Mu election contest. Pick the winner of several national, state and local races. Surprise prize for the person who picks the most winners. Ballots available in posters throughout the campus. Deadline is 5 p.m. Nov. 3. Return ballots to

CBA 408 or Audio-Visual Room, Kayser Hall.

Register for the Table Tennis Singles Tournament to be held November 14 through 16. Deadline is Nov. 5. To sign up, contact Campus Recreation.

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UNO prof says AAUP to become more visible

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

A representative of the national organization of the American Association of University Professors will be in Omaha today and Thursday, according to Bernard Kolasa, chairman of the UNO chapter of the AAUP.

Kolasa said Dr. Sally McCracken of Eastern Michigan University will be at UNO to advise UNO AAUP members on what steps the bargaining organization might take to end its 7-month-old stalemate with the Board of Regents.

The UNO associate professor of political science said the move represents an attempt by the AAUP to take a "more visible stance."

"For the last six months we've been quiet. Now we're adopting a more visible posture in order to get our message in front of the public," Kolasa said.

He added the negotiations affecting such issues as salary increases, insurance coverage, and faculty participation in the selection of curriculum have "stalled out," and that the UNO AAUP is

assessing future options.

The associate professor said another option open to the organization, should progress in the negotiations not be achieved, is to turn the dispute over to the Nebraska Industrial Relations Board.

Arbitration by the board would be binding on both parties.

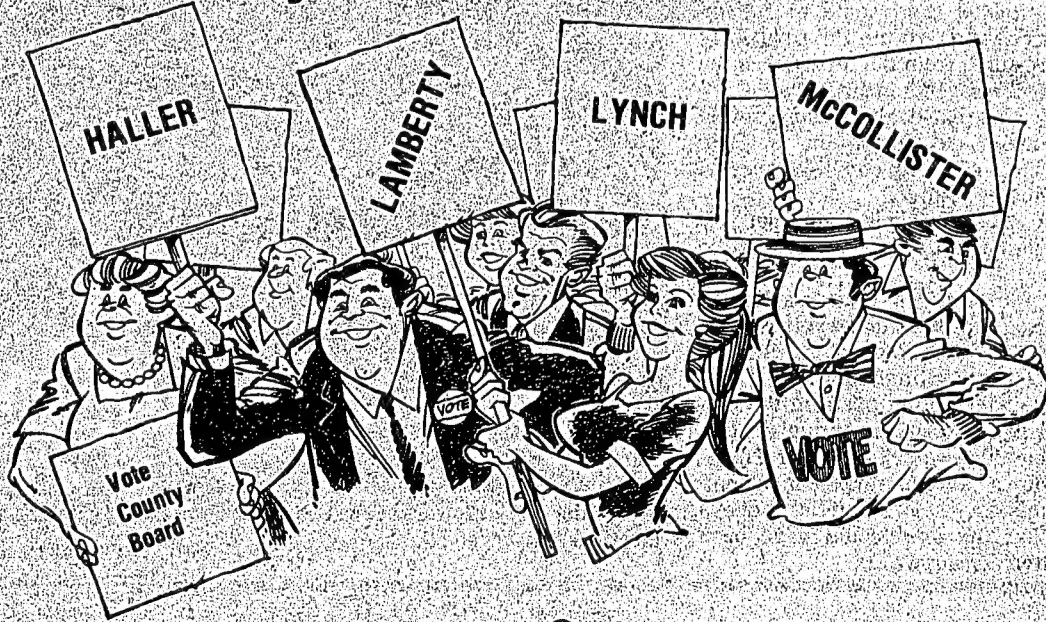
Kolasa said the AAUP would not submit a new revised counter-proposal to the Regents' negotiating team until they received some guarantee that non-economic issues would be "handled."

"Sidebar" negotiations involving two members from each of the negotiating teams took place earlier last week. However, he said he had not received a report regarding the results of the meeting, if any.

The associate professor said the "sidebar" meetings were essentially "off the record" encounters where participants could make "unbinding" proposals.

Attorney Bruce Wright of Lincoln, head of the Regents' negotiating team was not available for comment.

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Legislative hopefuls in Gateway debates

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway editor

Thirteenth district state legislative candidates, George Syas and Dave Newell, and 31st district candidates, Russ Sawyer and Steve Wiitala, squared off in a series of debates sponsored by the Gateway Thursday night.

Debate centered around such issues as district elections, abortion and the proposed half-cent city earnings tax.

Newell said he favored district elections to select City Council members. The state senator said the form of elections was merely a "matter of representation."

Syas differed with Newell, though, saying that he would vote to repeal imposition of district elections if elected.

Candidates differed

The two candidates also differed on the proposed city earnings tax. Syas said he would oppose the earnings tax if elected. Newell, however, said he believed the tax to be a "legitimate" request of city government.

However, he added that the tax which has been proposed as a possible source of city funding, "is a short term solution." Newell added he would take a look at city spending "in general."

Both Syas and Newell said they were opposed to abortion.

"I always pay attention to what they tell me (pro-life organizations), because they are knowledgeable in the field," Syas said, adding, "I am definitely pro-life. Anti-abortion."

Newell said anti-abortion legislation should include "provisions for the life of the mother, rape and incest."

Approved

Additionally, both candidates said they approved of citizens' having the option of imposing lids on spending, and the right to introduce petitions to pass laws the legislature has not or will not approve.

Syas said the right to petition is important because "it allows people the chance to express themselves." However, he said that after two years the legisla-

tion should be voted on again.

Newell said the right to petition was a "constitutional right" of Nebraska citizens. Regarding the issue of citizens placing lids on state budgets, Newell said, "there is some benefit to having state government subject to the will of the people, and for that reason I would be supportive of it philosophically."

Only a year

However, Newell said the lids should remain in effect for only a year, but that he would also support limiting lids to two years.

Legislative candidates Sawyer and Wiitala issued differing opinions regarding abortion, district elections, busing, and maintaining the non-partisan nature of Nebraska's state legislature. The candidates agreed on the death penalty and the city earnings tax.

Wiitala said the legislature should maintain its non-partisan nature. The candidate said the 31st district comprised a "great variety" of people and that they could best be represented in a non-partisan atmosphere.

Sawyer disagreed saying the Republican and Democratic labels "help people recognize basic differences between candidates."

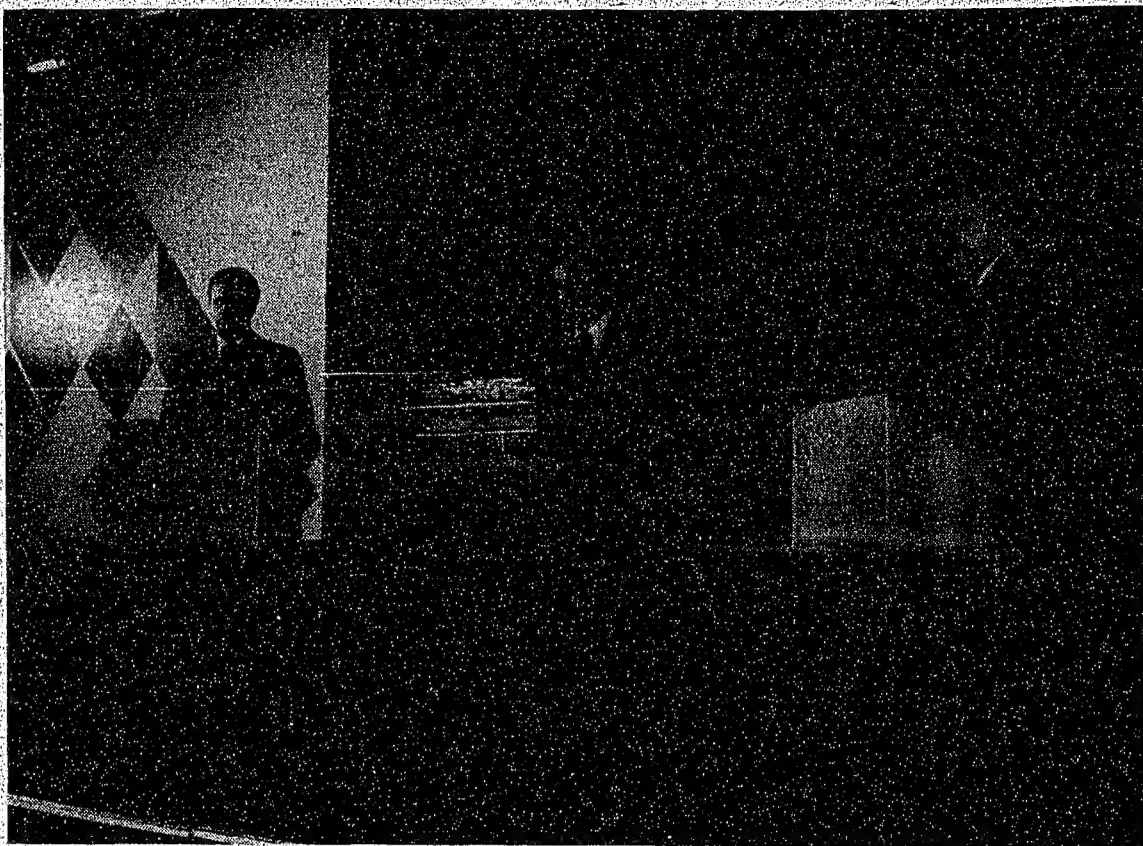
Constitutional referendum

Wiitala said the abortion issue should be solved by a constitutional referendum. Sawyer said he opposed abortion, calling it a "crime against society."

Regarding Wiitala's proposal for a constitutional referendum, Sawyer said, "We haven't had a constitutional referendum since 1776, and I don't think we're going to have one over this."

Additionally, Sawyer said he would vote to repeal district elections. Wiitala said he needed more information before he could decide.

Both candidates professed support of the elimination of the sales tax on food. Sawyer said, though, the elimination should be tied to a cut in spending. Without a simultaneous cut in spending, Sawyer said the elimination of the sales tax would result in increased taxing from "outside tax sources."



Candidates for the 13th District, David Newell and George Syas, debate the issues in the third UNO Gateway Debate.

Winkler interns as chancellor's assistant

There are internships in public relations, business and also in administering a university.

That is what Larry Winkler is doing as part of his doctoral program in educational administration. Winkler attends meetings with Chancellor Del Weber, studies vice chancellor operations and prepares projects such as gathering data into fact books for the chancellor.

Winkler described his duties as "getting on-the-job training in administrative procedures."

He added his main goal is to understand the organization of an urban university and its relationship with the community.

"I would also like to get a better feel of a multi-campus

system, such as UNL, UNO and the services of an urban campus, which are unique because there are no dormitories and most students are engaged in employment," Winkler said.

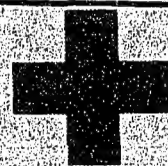
Winkler's internship started at the beginning of October and will continue through next semester. After finishing his doctoral program, he said he plans to work at a college doing planning and administrative work.

Winkler received his undergraduate degree from Wichita University in music education. He entered the Air Force and left last year to work on his thesis, which will be a study of the job satisfaction of faculty members across the country.

Winkler said "faculty are people too," and they have job frustrations like everyone else.

"Writing my doctoral thesis and going back to graduate school is something I always promised myself I would do," Winkler said.

Winkler called his first seven weeks on the job "fascinating." He said everyone is very open and the students are helpful.



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Campaign thermometer 'holding steady to right'

By CORNELIUS GAINES

Gateway Columnist

Once again we are faced with the task of electing a President. For the past year, the American people have been entertained by some of the nation's experts in the campaign business. Issues of concern to Americans have gone largely unnoticed.

Instead, our daily moods were studied by men like David Garth of New York who is paid to tell the candidate what to say. If it seems as if I have no respect for the presidential process, it is because I believe in the elitist theory of policy making. This theory explains policy decisions as the desires of the ruling class and not the masses. Therefore, whoever wins the election (Carter or Reagan) it will make little difference.

It is the climate of a presidential election year that holds my attention. This year the needle of the political thermometer is holding steady to the right. With all the prestige and influence the Kennedy family has, it wasn't enough to keep his campaign from being sucked down the drain.

tight-rope

President Carter has been walking a tight-rope, because he knows he can't offend his conservative buddies in the redneck South. These actions can be seen

as a definite shift to the right.

When right wing fever appeared in Britain, via the election of Margaret Thatcher, I thought it was just a temporary illness brought on by the weak labor government. However, it began to spread in Europe. It showed up in Italy in the election victory of the Christian Democrats who ousted the communists.

It then found its way across the water, and it came ashore in Canada. It affected the Canadian government by bringing down the liberal coalition headed by Pierre Trudeau. At this point I began to worry that this dreaded sickness would sweep the first world. However, it was held in check by Canada. Trudeau came back to power, and in Britain, Margaret Thatcher has been catching hell. So at least for the time being, us

connected with recent killings in Black communities around the country. Even if they aren't connected, the two incidents result in the same reaction — black people living in fear and anger.

There have also been several reports about Klan training camps which teach guerilla warfare tactics. The Grand Imperial Wizard said himself on a late night news program that the Klan is preparing for a race war. In the 60s, black activists merely spoke out against racism, and they were hunted down by the FBI and CIA. But in the current political climate, the Klan has found comfort.

Second, the hawks in Washington have been constantly shouting about our loss of military power. Those to the right have always advocated military

radar and land it in Brezhnev's bedroom. Does this mean that our military might jeopardizes world peace?

Third, the rise in male chauvinism is also a symptom of the right wing virus. Although it was the women's movement that was used to downplay the black nationalist movement, women should realize that the white male power structure is their real enemy, and they should join forces with blacks in their struggle for liberation.

cannot afford

Women cannot afford to be satisfied with the minor progress they have made to date. The growing anti-women's liberation force can be seen in 1) the failure of the Republican Party platform to support the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA); and 2) the

recent wave of movies which portray independent women as vulnerable targets for attack. Such movies as "When A Stranger Calls", "The Howling", "Don't Go in the House", "Prom Night", "Terror Train", "The Boogey Man", "He Knows You're Alone" and "Silent Screams" all have one thing in common: the persecution of women.

I know there are a lot of you left-over liberals from the 60s still out there, and you know I'm telling the truth about this right wing virus. Therefore it is up to us to change the current political climate. We must stand up for the things we believed in during the 60s and stop the regressive movement of America.

If we don't stand up now, we won't be able to stand up later.

"Right wing virus is still in the air. There are several symptoms we must continue to monitor. First, there is the rise of (the) Ku Klux Klan..."

"lefties" can breathe a sigh of relief, but this doesn't mean we can relax.

several symptoms

The right wing virus is still in the air. There are several symptoms we must continue to monitor. First, there is the rise of Ku Klux Klan and Nazi activities. Many people believe the Klan is

superiority. But now, due to the political climate, these hawks seem to be gaining support.

Ronald "Right" Reagan has been preaching about world peace being in jeopardy because of Soviet military might. This is misleading rhetoric, because we have the capability to guide a missile under the eyes of Russian



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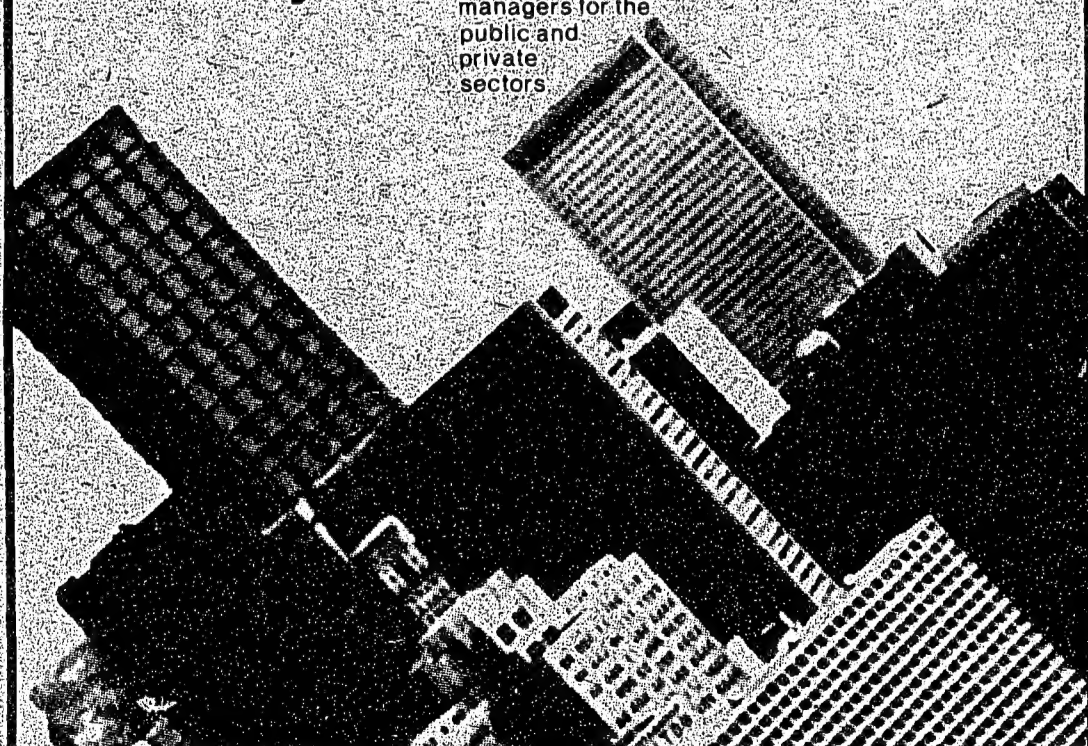


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JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Columnist

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These are dark days for liberals. The election is less than a week away and we have no where to go.

If you are a purist, the only alternative on Nov. 4 is to lock yourself into a closet and weep, to sob uncontrollably and reflect that we may elect a new president, Mr. Reagan, or grant a new lease to Mr. Carter.

The purist looks at Ronald Reagan and does a double-take of disbelief: Reagan? Fortieth president of the United States? The candidate of bluster and nostalgia. Quick, close your eyes. It really is 1945 again! (See how easy this is?) America is top dog. Everybody has to listen to us. Manifest destiny, America first, right, honorable, true.

The purist looks at Jimmy Carter with angst. What are we to do with him? This hick, this ever-smiling preacher — a mask for one of the most cynical politicians to ever "grace" the American scene. This bozo, incapable of determining up from down, much less how to govern a nation. Ah, yes . . . "We all still workin' on Iran, you tell 'em, Jody . . . y'all tell the Ayatollah we'll give him two nuclear warheads for every hostage that's released."

We non-voters in Nebraska do

have an out: Reagan is a lock in this state anyway, so we'll have none of this guilty conscience business about electing Reagan by apathy. And to freshman political science students we say: Ignore all of that good government, obligatory act-of-citizenship stuff that professors may try to charm you with. Unless you're passionately pro-Carter, Reagan, Anderson, or anybody, don't vote. Sad to say, but maybe no one will get an electoral majority; perhaps there is another Lincoln or Franklin Roosevelt lurking around the halls of the House of Representatives, just waiting to get the nod. We'll be saved! Don't bet on it.

In the interest of fairness, let's take one last look at the major candidates.

Reagan not evil

Ronald Reagan is not evil and the stormtroopers will not be escorting him down Pennsylvania Avenue next January, but have you noticed all the nice things people are saying about him? "Nice guy. Compassionate. Warm, personable. A bit of a dolt, but . . ." But . . . journalist Anthony Lewis, among others, worries that Reagan won't stand up to the brass hats at National Security Council meetings, that his coterie of right wing intellectuals will insulate him. Others say that will be a good thing because Reagan is too dumb to lead.

Notice, too, that Mr. Conservative is now supporting federal aid to New York City, is pledging to immediately begin arms limitation negotiations anew, wants a woman on the Supreme Court, and has won the endorsement of Ralph Abernathy, confederate of Martin Luther King.

The Metamorphosis of Ron. Scene two, take three.

Speaking of endorsements, whimsical Eugene McCarthy of the peace campaign of 1968 got in on the fun. It was a less than enthusiastic endorsement to be sure, but I suspect that McCarthy, besides being fed up with Carter, is still smarting from the abuse he suffered at the Chicago convention 12 years ago and believes the Democrats deserve to lose. They do.

The Democratic left has much to be proud of since the advent of the New Deal. Social security, civil rights, voting rights, Medicare, and unemployment compensation come immediately to mind. But the Democratic party is also the fine folks who brought us the Vietnam debacle, initiated under the leadership of its young, mythologized hero John Kennedy; it is a party which has controlled the Congress for 44 of the last 48 years and has skillfully avoided reform of a welfare system which is wrapped up in bureaucracy and seemingly unconcerned about second and third generation members of families joining the system; it is the party which has displayed an almost pathological addiction to inflating the currency, the primary reason for the success of the new conservatism. Edward Kennedy today espouses solutions of the 1930s for the problems of the 1980s; the left seems bereft of new ideas. This explains, in part, the rise of Jimmy Carter to

prominence.

no acumen

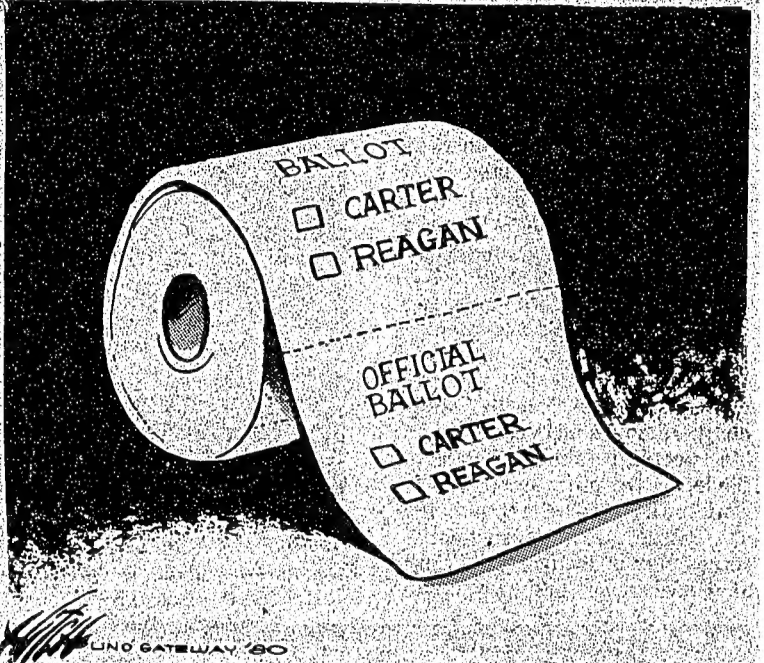
Carter, besides displaying no acumen whatsoever for governing, has succeeded in disproving the old bromide that you can't have high unemployment and high inflation at the same time. His foreign policy jerks to the left, jerks to the right. "The man of peace" as his television ads suggest is now apparently willing to give arms to Iran in exchange for the hostages — this from the man who says Reagan is a warmonger. His only accomplishments — the Arab-Israeli treaty and increased energy conservation — seem dis-

tant and inconsequential.

What to do about the Middle East or energy or inflation? I don't know. My job is to complain. But throughout this excessively long campaign there was someone I would have voted for. He wasn't a candidate and he has, as quaint people put it, "passed on."

In March of this year Allard Lowenstein was murdered, an incident noticed and grieved by too few Americans. Lowenstein, a long-time activist (he convinced McCarthy to run in '68) and former New York congressman, was cut down by an old, and presumably disturbed, ally in the

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Verne's Views

The changes in parking patterns occurs several times throughout the semester. Based upon our observations, during the week of October 13-17, parking lot availability is as follows.



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2100	All lots available except F
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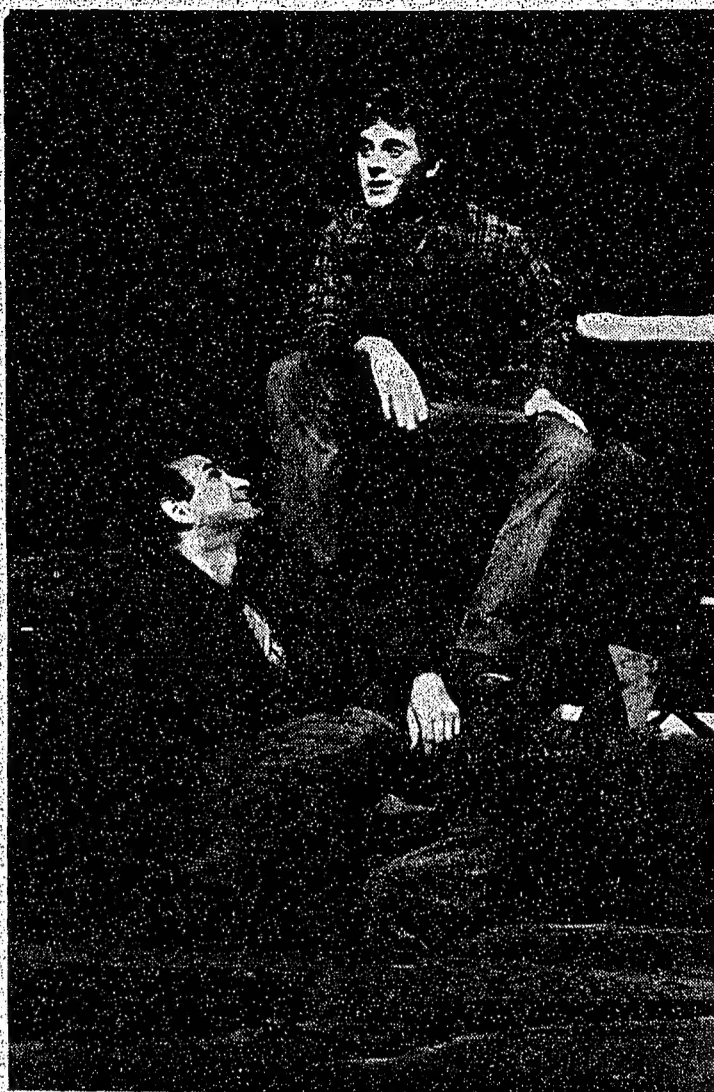
Fielder performance complements Steinbeck play

On just the strength of a stirring performance by Omaha attorney Don Fiedler as the slow-witted Lennie, theater devotees are advised to experience the latest Omaha Community Playhouse production, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.

The production has much more to offer, though, than Fiedler's work alone. The story, in best Steinbeck fashion, is a strong one, the technical work surrounding the play is well done, and the interaction between the lead actors, Fiedler and UNO student Patrick Coyle, is warming. Some curious casting and a couple of weak moments which could be chalked up to getting opening night kinks out were the few detectable flaws in an otherwise smooth product.

Lennie and George, played by Fiedler and Coyle, respectively, are Depression Era workers travelling from farm to farm, hoping to stash enough cash away to buy the "promised land" that George vividly describes to Lennie time and again, upon Lennie's request. Lennie is an incredibly slow thinker who must be looked after by George, who agonizes constantly over his attachment to Lennie.

Fiedler plays Lennie so convincingly that one can be easily charmed by his innocence and by his peculiar slurred speech. Coyle, on the other hand, has to work really hard to be convincing as George, and, consequently, comes across as struggling a bit at times. One problem Coyle



University of Nebraska at Omaha senior Patrick Coyle (right) as George, with Omaha attorney Don Fiedler, cast as Lennie, who are itinerant farm hands who drift and dream during the Depression Period in "Of Mice and Men."

faces is his countenance: He is a handsome, young fellow and does not seem at all close to Fiedler in age, something for which the script calls. However, the scenes featuring Fiedler and Coyle exclusively are particularly effective; the two have a chemistry between them that transmits to the audience.

Steven Wheeldon has designed a functional set that converts from a ranch bunkhouse to wooded underbrush by a river in no time. A nice touch was added to the play by guest director Bill Hutson, who makes use of supporting player Bob Hansen's harmonica talents to envelop the story with music from the period during which the story unfolds.

The supporting cast, particularly the casting of that group's members, is especially difficult to analyze. Some of the actors have the same obstacle to sidestep as that plaguing Coyle: Their clean-cut, youthful looks contradict the image the author of the play intended to convey and that the cover of the Playhouse's printed program portrays.

UNO student Michael Czeranko easily makes Curley, antagonist of George and Lennie, come across as a despicable, spoiled son of the ranch boss. However, the character is supposed to be a feisty punk who likes to work things out with his dukes, but Czeranko makes Curley seem like just another snooty brat. Two other young supporting actors were too washed to be convincing

as Depression farmhands.

As Slim, the valiant ranch foreman type, Terry Doughman gives a fine performance for most of the play. Near the end, when the going gets emotional, Doughman slips a bit by refusing to slip; that is, he maintains a firm hold on the macho cowboy image established early, and it seems out of place during the play's most serious moments, the ones surrounding the deaths of characters.

George Goetzinger, who plays Candy, the one-handed, feeble-minded ranch custodian, sharply contrasts the squeaky-clean youngsters in the cast. Goetzinger, with a growth of stubble on the chin and a snarly voice, stirs memories of characters like Wishbone on the old "Rawhide" series.

The lead acting and the story are so powerful that minor inconsistencies in the background can surely be worked out in performances to come. Once the ranchhands get a bit scruffy and Coyle gets even closer in his onstage relationship with Fiedler, the new Playhouse show should impress as much as any local production this season.

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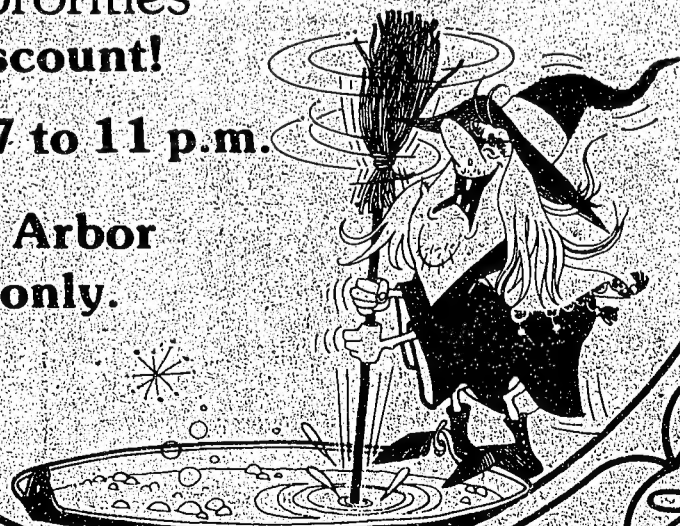
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Jackrabbits run away with ladies' NCC cross country title

UNO hosted the North Central Conference cross country championships Saturday with South Dakota State running away with the team championship.

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South Dakota State, in fact, dominated the meet with Gleske's teammates finishing second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth and eleventh as the Jackrabbits finished 35 points ahead of runner-up North Dakota State in the team standings.

Lori Bocklund of South Dakota St. was the second-place finisher with a time of 19:15. She was followed by Cindy Sargent, 19:45, and Laura Geason, 19:50, both from South Dakota St.

Pat Reisdorfer of Augustana broke the Jackrabbit string by finishing fifth with a time of 19:52. Vicki Coyle of South Dakota St. was sixth, 19:56, followed by Becky Clairmont, North Dakota St., 20:00; Jill Ramsdell, South Dakota St., 20:23; Kathy Kappel, North Dakota St., 20:37 and Therese Vogel of North Dakota St., 20:46, rounding out the top ten.

Theresa Baumert was the highest UNO finisher. She placed 13th with a time of 21:32. Kristi Stewart finished 19th for the Lady Mavs with a 22:11 clocking over the 5,000 meter course, while Denese Ward finished at 25:18 in 34th place.

The cold weather, combined with the hilly Elmwood Park course, made life miserable for the runners during the twenty-plus minutes they were out on the course.

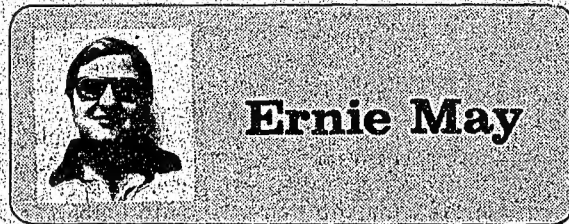
Several contestants finished the race exhausted with one runner requiring treatment for hyperventilation.

In the team standings, South Dakota St. won with 35

points, North Dakota St. was second with 50 and North Dakota third with 75.

Auggie nips UNO harriers

Shortly after the women cleared the course the men took over as UNO met Augustana in a dual meet. The Vikings treated their host poorly as they handed UNO a nar-



Ernie May

row 27-28 setback.

Lee Cantonen of Augustana finished first with a time of 25:18. He was followed by Terry Ostrander of UNO at 25:30; Mike Tuttle of Augustana, 25:36; Jim Lebenz, UNO, 25:54 and Jerry Lorkovic of UNO was fifth at 26:11.

Lady Mav cagers open practice

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg unveiled her fifth edition of the Lady Mav basketball team when practice began two weeks ago.

Mankenberg, who owns a '76-48 career record, will be out to improve on her team's 23-13 record of last year. With the talent she has returning, combined with the new recruits, look for the Lady Mavs to easily eclipse their 23

wins of last season.

UNO will be returning eight players from last year's squad, six of whom saw extensive action. With the addition of freshmen Michele Smith, Ronda Motykowski, Vicki Edmonds and Renita Samuel the Lady Mavs have the nucleus of a team which could easily reach the AIAW National Playoffs in February.

Lady Mav clinic

While on the subject of basketball, Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg will be holding her fifth annual Girls Basketball Coaches' Clinic, Saturday at the UNO fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The clinic is open to all interested coaches. A \$5 registration fee includes a booklet of handouts on all topics discussed.

Mankenberg will cover such topics as levels of conditioning, power weight training, practice organization, special situations, patterned offenses, the fast break, mental practice and position shooting.

For further information, contact the UNO Women's Athletic Department at 554-2300.

War reaches Nebraska

Finally, it appears that the Iran-Iraq war has reached the Midwest.

UNO Soccer Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas said he received a letter from the Nebraska Wesleyan soccer coach stating that Wesleyan would have to cancel the remainder of its schedule, which included a game with the Mavs, because of the war.

It seems the Iranian and Iraqi soccer players on the team just couldn't get along with each other, leaving the team short of players.

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Looking back on the season, 1980 was a fun baseball year

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway editor

Now that the baseball season is concluded, and the Phillies have finally won a World Series after 100 years of trying, it might be fun to take a look at the season in retrospect.

Aside from the Phillies, the National League's greatest winners were, naturally, the Astros. After 18 years of trying, the Astros finally found the combination to take them to a divisional championship.

This is not surprising. Many had predicted that, with the addition of Nolan Ryan, the club had added the ingredient lacking during their second-place 1979 season.

However in view of Ryan's 10-10 record and 3.50 earned run average, it's hard to say that the "Fastest Arm in the West" fulfilled all of the team's expecta-

tions.

Certainly, particularly with the loss of J.R. Richard, Ryan played an important part in the Astros' success. However, in the end the division title was probably due more to the team's gritty determination than the contributions of Ryan.

Difficult

The Dodgers probably found the Astros title a particularly difficult pill to swallow. After sweeping the remaining three games of the season against the Astros and forcing a playoff, most people probably expected the Dodgers to win the division.

But, having lost the playoff and the title, the Dodgers have wasted no time in gearing up for next year. Before the World Series was over, the Dodgers had already traded for Boston's Fred Lynn in hopes of strengthening

the centerfield position.

Cincinnati must be wondering where they would have finished had George Foster had a more productive year. But even if Foster returns to form in 1981, the Reds will still need improved per-

sports commentary

formances from their bullpen. If they don't receive better performances, they may find themselves sinking further in the West — perhaps even behind the Braves, who were definitely the greatest surprise in National League play.

In the National League East, enough has been said of the Phillies. However, this reporter would like to add that the team's success is far overdue. For years,

the Phillies have had excellent personnel only to fail in post-season play. Now that they've found the winning potion perhaps someone from the New England Patriots should give them a call.

Excellent year

The Expos had another excellent year. And the team is probably only a starting pitcher shy of a league title. Considering Ron Leflore's penchant for misplaying fly balls, the Expos might consider sacrificing his speed for another starter during the off season.

They're not likely to get that pitcher from the Pirates, though, who had pitching problems of their own this year. Bert Blyleven's mediocre performance combined with the loss of John Candelaria were main reasons the Pirates slipped to third in the East. Not to be overlooked, though, were the sub-par performances of Dave Parker, Kent Tekulve and the injury-ridden season of Willie Stargell.

That the former world-champs were able to withstand these disappointments and still challenge for another divisional title, though, is testament to their ample depth.

The rest of the National League is not worth mentioning.

American League

American League discussion might well be limited to the Kansas City Royals and the Eastern Division. Practically everybody knows the Royals were the only team to play plus-500 ball, and that they led their division by 20 games in August. Had George Brett not burned league pitchers to a .390 tune the Royals might well have disappeared from national sports pages, not to be heard from again until the playoffs.

Not surprisingly, it was the Oakland A's that kept things interesting in the West. The personal idiosyncracies of Billy Martin seem tailor made for the sport's wierdest and craziest team. Martin had his ragamuffin charges playing exciting, if not winning baseball, and, by God! Bay area people came out to

watch them play.

It was though, for this writer anyway, sad to see Charlie Finley leave.

Gene Autry

The only other base to touch in this division is the sudden, completely unexpected collapse of the California Angels. Only Gene Autry could have sung a happy cowboy tune to the trail the Angels left in 1980.

It wasn't all their fault though. Any team which loses Nolan Ryan and Willie Aikens via trades, and then is dealt the blow of losing Don Baylor, Dan Ford and Bobby Grich for much of the season is bound to have a hard time of it. And the Angels did, dropping from first place to last — behind the Seattle Pilots no less.

In the American League, Earl Weaver must have wondered what his Orioles would have done against Kansas City. After trailing the Yankees by 11½ games, Baltimore ultimately came within a half-game of the lead. They never did edge the Yankees out of the top spot though they did win 100 games.

When talking about the Orioles, it's incumbent upon any writer to mention the odd American League scheduling which called for the two contenders to end their season series in August. Such odd scheduling is borne of the recent expansion to 14 teams and is justified by the commissioner on economic grounds. But there's got to be a better way, Bowie.

Perhaps now that Fred Lynn has donned Dodger Blue Jim Rice will be happier and the Boston Red Sox will return to prominence. Last year was a lost year for the Beantowners. But if they are to improve they'll have to do more than fire Don Zimmer. The addition of Steve Howe from the Dodgers will help shore up the bullpen but the Red Sox need starting pitchers — badly.

Finally, there are the Milwaukee Brewers, whose hitters continued to make pitchers dream of the off-season. The only problem was that the rest of the American League found the Brewers' pitchers just as inviting. The Brewers' bullpen was practically nonexistent in 1980. Maybe they were bombed on Milwaukee's finest. In any case, who cares if the Brewers' pitching was lousy last year? The team was fun, and so was just everything else about baseball in 1980.

Dark days

(Continued from page 5)

civil rights movement. Lowenstein supported "liberal" causes — peace, elimination of poverty, and human rights here and abroad (long before Jimmy-Bob made political hay out of it). He worked tirelessly on behalf of such causes because, he once remarked, "They are the keys to the civilization we are trying to build." The campaign of 1980 has been without such sentiment but I won't be a killjoy. Enjoy yourself in the polling booth on Nov. 4 and three cheers for America.

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Maverick soccer club NSSC champs — again

BY ERNIE MAY
Gateway sports writer

The UNO soccer team avenged two early-season losses as they defeated Dordt College 4-1 last Thursday to win the Northern States Soccer Conference championship.

The Mavs, who have won the championship five of the last six years, completely dominated the game as they outshot Dordt 16-2 in the first half and scored three goals in the second half en route to the victory.

Dordt's only goal came as a result of a penalty shot in the second half.

"Everyone played a super game," said Maverick Head Coach Peter Kassay-Farkas. "We dominated the game. In fact, we played better than I had expected."

"It was really a great team effort because everyone was able to control the ball on the slippery field. That team effort is one of the reasons why we have had such a good season," he said, adding, "we had 18 out of 25 players score goals for us this year."

Although Kassay-Farkas stressed the win was a team effort, he said he was pleased by the play of goalie Jim Huston, Bill Jackson and Abraham Nuwwarah. Jackson and Nuwwarah each scored two goals to provide all the offensive punch the Mavs needed.

"Jim had a good day in goal," said Kassay-Farkas. "It had rained all day and the field was slippery, but it didn't bother Jim. He was very sure-handed out there."

Dordt, on the other hand, had trouble controlling the ball on the rain-soaked AstroTurf. "They just weren't used to the artificial surface," said Kassay-Farkas, "and that made the big difference."

ference."

One added factor which Kassay-Farkas said could have helped the Mavs was Dordt's loss the Saturday before the game. "With Dordt getting beaten before our game, the worst we could have done was tie for the championship if we lost," he said. "That took some of the pressure off the team. It took them out of a must win situation."

Kassay-Farkas said, however, that the team still wanted to win the game. "We still had a lot to prove," he said. "The team wanted to prove we were a better club than Dordt, and didn't deserve to lose the two games to them earlier this season."

After winning the championship, UNO came back Saturday to defeat Augustana 3-0, running its record to 17-3 on the season.

Andy Steele, Dave Nespoli and Pat Rowland each scored goals for the Mavs who again dominated the contest, outshooting the Vikings 32-6.

Earlier Saturday the UNO junior varsity defeated Dana 8-0 as Bernard Evans scored two goals to lead UNO.

The Mavs' next game will be against crosstown foe Creighton. The game, which will be played for the Mayor's Cup, is scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium.

Kassay-Farkas said the Mavs, who beat Creighton 2-1 at the Concordia tournament, will not be suffering from a letdown when they meet the Bluejays.

"The team won't be down," he said. "They want to beat Creighton bad. There is some animosity between the two schools. Whenever we get together it's like a battle."

"The only thing which might hurt us," said Kassay-Farkas, "may be the change in the play-



Unidentified Maverick moves the ball toward the Dordt goal in the first half of UNO's 4-1 win.

ing site from UNO to Rosenblatt. We're not used to the lights or the field; we've never played there before so it will be different."

Should the Mavs win their final two games they would finish the year with 19 wins, one of their better years in recent history.

According to Kassay-Farkas it was this year which was the crucial year for the UNO pro-

gram.

"We lost a lot of players to graduation last year," said Kassay-Farkas, "but the graduates went back to their high

schools and recruited players to come to UNO. In fact," he added, "there are only two players on the squad who are not from Omaha."

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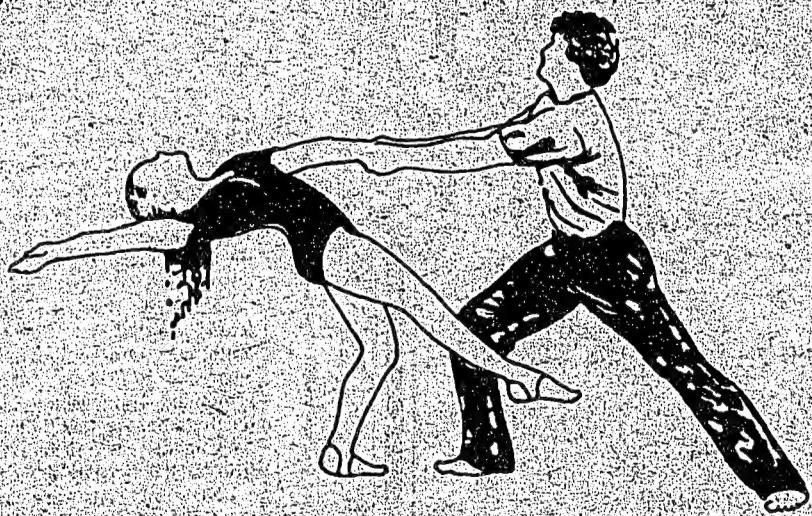
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'Santa Claus' Mavs slain in Sioux country

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway Sports Editor

It was Christmas in October for one football squad in the northlands Saturday. And Santa Claus wore Maverick red.

What that means is that Saturday, November 15 should have a big red circle around it on the calendars of all avid NCC fans wanting to see a winner-take-all shootout in the mountains.

In other words, the UNO football team, heretofore undefeated and rated second in the nation, visited North Dakota Saturday, turned the ball over three times, saw the Fighting Sioux cash in the mistakes for 24 points and watched its bid for an undefeated season blow away with the chilly gales gusting from Canada.

North Dakota won 31-14.

Meaningless

And though many will blink their eyes in astonishment when gazing at the final stats, the bitter reality is this: stats are meaningless at the end of 60 minutes of play. Especially if your half of the scoreboard has fewer bulbs lit.

UNO rolled into Grand Forks in a surly mood. The Mavericks, rated as the top team in the country for two weeks prior to the UND game, had been ousted from the top spot by unanimous vote.

Head Coach Sandy Buda proclaimed at the time that it wasn't fair and that he was mad.

So the Mavs had something to prove on the northern swing through the icy Dakotas.

Sure enough, UNO looked pretty angry when it kicked off to open the

game. Mark Schlecht's kick, traveling with the help of a 29-mph wind, sailed through the end zone.

The Maverick defense, surely the meanest unit to play on the other side of the ball in the last 20 years at UNO, stuffed the Sioux offense on the opening three plays.

A 20-yard punt into the wind by quarterback Tom Biolo — one of the country's best punters — put the Mavericks at the UND 42.

The Mavericks went to work. UNO concentrated on the left side with Touchdown Tim Rogers and fullback Dave Soto taking turns piercing the Sioux line for good gains.

Good Fake

Soto racked up 17 yards on four carries and Rogers 11 yards on three carries. Quarterback Mark McManigal carried twice for 15 yards and covered the last eight after a convincing fake to Rogers up the gut attracted some 11 Sioux tribesmen.

McManigal coasted around the right side into the endzone and Schlecht's kick made it 7-0 before North Dakota coach Pat Behrns could even get his headset on.

From that point on, the red-clad Mavericks handed out an assortment of goodies to the upset-minded hosts, who accepted each gift with gratitude and glee.

Three minutes after the score, McManigal saw his second pass of the game land in the arms of defensive back Jeff Compton of UND. Compton legged the bacon back 30 yards to the Maverick 22. But like its done a

countless number of times all season, the Maverick defensive unit stifled the foes' scoring bid deep in UNO territory.

A fourth-down pass from Biolo to halfback Tim Hroza fell incomplete.

Nowhere

The Mavs took over but could go nowhere, so in came Schlecht to kick

A Christmas gift

UNO.....	7	0	0	7-14
UND.....	7	17	0	7-31

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First downs.....	15	9
Rushes-yards.....	244-27	191-12
Passing yards.....	27	12
Total yards.....	271	203
Return yards.....	8	104
Passes.....	5-17-2	2-9-0
Punts.....	6-21-6	7-45-6
Fumbles-lost.....	2-1	0-0
Penalties.....	2-20	1-5

with the wind at his back again. This time he sent a booming punt some 43 yards.

Unfortunately for UNO, Tom Tschider of UND returned it 30 yards and was hit after the whistle. That foul cost the Mavs 15 more yards and put the Sioux on the Maverick 14.

Five plays later Hroza took a pitch going to his right and slammed into the

endzone. With 2:58 to go in the period, Walt Cook tied the score with his kick.

That's the way the score stood until Soto had the ball punched out of his arms while running over left tackle with just under six minutes to go in the half.

The Sioux recovered at the Maverick eight. Again the Maverick defense made the best of a rotten situation and held the Sioux to a three-pointer, which Cook nailed from 22 yards out at the 4:41 mark of the second period.

Four plays later a missed blocking assignment allowed a UND's Bob Hogan to block Schlecht's punt and again the Sioux were knocking at the door. This time the UND offenses took over at the Maverick three yard line.

Milton Jones, the NCC's leading rusher with a 136 yards-per-game average, sliced into the endzone on the first play and Cook's kick made it 17-7.

And that wasn't all, folks.

An ill-conceived McManigal aerial over the middle with time running out in the half was picked off by Compton seconds later at the UNO 41. This time Compton raced all the way to score with exactly a minute left in the half.

Mindboggler

For a mindboggler, try these for halftime stats: UNO led in first downs 6-2; UNO led in rushing yards 113-47; UNO led in total yards 117-59; UNO led in number of plays run 41-27; UNO led in time of possession 18:08 to 11:52.

And UND led on the scoreboard 24-7. Hoodathunkit!

"We did everything we wanted to do right off the bat," said UNO head Coach Buda. "We took the wind, held

their offense, and just stuffed them the first time we got the ball.

"It went just like it's supposed to. Then came the mistakes, and all of a sudden we're down 24-7."

Buda credited the UNO defense for its rugged and gallant play. "The defense played good enough to win. They played real hard."

As for the offense, Buda said "They just made some crucial mistakes and that hurt us badly. I have no qualms about their effort — they played real hard and gave it all they had. I can't fault anyone on the team for not playing hard."

"But the sun still came up this morning and we have our goal in sight — we can still win the NCC by beating Northern Colorado in Greeley on Nov. 15th. We can control our own destiny and we realize that."

Northern Colorado is tied with UNO for the NCC lead. Both have 5-1 conference records.

The second half ended in a 7-7 tie. UNO began a marathon march to its last touchdown late in the third quarter. The Mavericks covered 80 yards in 20 plays to score with 9:14 left in the game.

Reserve fullback Barry Leif bulled for 35 yards on six carries while Rogers picked up 26 yards on six totes. The pressure-packed drive — which ate some seven minutes off the clock — was spiced by four successful fourth-down conversions.

I-back Dennis Boesen carried for three yards on a fourth and one play from the UND 47 on the first such conversion. Moments later, Rogers went for three yards on fourth and one from the 35. A seven-yard run by Rogers four plays later on fourth and three from the 25 gave UNO new life on the 18.

And finally, on fourth and one from the nine, Rogers busted off-tackle for five yards. That set up Rogers' scoring run of four yards on the next play. Schlecht's kick made it 24-14 with plenty of time left.

Growling

But it wasn't to be. For the first time all day, the Sioux offense made growling noises. Starting on its own 18, the Sioux rolled to the UNO 44 on four running plays.

At that point UNO's defense, which was forced to gamble in hopes of getting a turnover, got caught in a blitz. Jones, whose speed and power were non-factors most of the afternoon, slipped past the line and other blitzing Mavericks and raced all the way to score to seal the win.

Before that play, Jones had carried 15 times for 56 yards, far below his league-leading 7.5 yards per carry average. He ended with 100 yards on 16 carries.

The Maverick defense held the nation's fifth-leading rushing offense to only 191 yards, 85 yards below its average.

The loss puts the Mavs record at 7-1 for the year and 5-1 in the league play. Northern Colorado blasted host South Dakota 40-0 Saturday to move into a tie for first place in the NCC race with a 5-1 mark and a 6-2 record overall.

UNO will have two weeks to prepare for Drake, its next foe. The Mavericks travel to Des Moines on Nov. 8 to face the 6-2 Bulldogs, the only Division I-A opponent on the UNO schedule.

"We know they are an excellent team," said Buda. "They have the tenth best offense in Division I — Nebraska is first, so that tells you something — and we know it will be a tough game. We would like to bounce back against them to get ready for the title game in Greeley on the 15th."

UNO's final stats were glossier than those of the Sioux, but the telling stat was turnovers — three for UNO and none for the Fighting Sioux, who upped

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Lady Mav volleyballers place third in league tournament

BY ERNIE MAY
Gateway sports writer

The Lady Mav volleyball team spent a fairly successful weekend in Greeley, Colo., returning home with the third place trophy from the North Central Conference volleyball tournament.

The Lady mavs, who expected a tough challenge from Northern Colorado, got a little more than they bargained for as UNO bowed to North Dakota State, 15-7, 15-7 after winning the first game 15-4.

UNO Coach Janice Kruger said she was "very upset" by the loss to North Dakota St. "It was a disappointing loss," she said. "We blew them off the court in the first game, then lost momentum. North Dakota St. is the type of team you can't do that against and still win."

Rebounded

The Lady Mavs rebounded from the loss, however, defeating North Dakota 15-6, 15-5 to gain a split in the

opening round of the tournament.

Maureen Frenking led the Lady Mavs during that first day of competition with 22 kill spikes, 17 assists, 11 sideouts, six service aces and seven points.

The Lady Mavs came back the next day, winning two of three matches to finish third in the tournament.

UNO opened the day by defeating South Dakota State 15-7, 15-10, 15-8, led by Collette Shelton and Frenking.

Shelton recorded seven kill spikes and eight points, while Frenking added 12 assists and three services aces. Karen Povondra also chipped in seven kills to aid the Lady Mavs' effort.

Three straight

In the semifinals, UNO ran into a tough Northern Col-

orado team, losing three straight games 15-4, 15-6, 16-14.

Frenking again led the Lady Mavs with 16 assists, seven kill spikes and three aces, while Shelton added seven kills and eight sideouts.

Kruger said the final game against Northern Colorado "was the first time in the tournament we played really well."

Following the loss the Lady Mavs played South Dakota in the consolation finals, winning 16-14, 12-15, 15-11 and 15-4.

Shelton led UNO with 12 kills and six points, while Frenking added 24 assists and Sherry Swanson nine sideouts.

The Lady Mavs' next meet will be against Creighton and Kearney St. tonight beginning at 6 p.m. at the UNO fieldhouse.

Mavs dumped...

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their record to 5-3 and 4-2 in conference play.

102 yards

Tim Rogers had his second 100-yard plus game in two weeks as he finished with 102 yards on 23 carries and his 12th TD of the year.

Leif added 55 yards on 11 carries and Soto had 53 yards on 16 carries. McManigal added 18 net yards on 14 lugs and Boesen picked up 16 yards on four carries.

Neither team passed effectively. McManigal hit four of 15 throws for 16 yards while Biolo hit two of nine for 12 yards. Schlecht hit an 11-yard pass from punt formation late in the game on a fourth-and-nine play from the Sioux 36. That drive continued on down to the UNO 38, where McManigal came up short on a fourth down run.

The defensive leaders for UNO were linebackers Tata Machado and Joe Hurley (nine and seven tackles, respectively) Paul Bryant and John Walker (six stops apiece). Brent Harris had nine stops and was named defensive player of the game. Bryant and Machado each broke up a pass and noseguard Tom Boyer made the only quarterback sack of the day for the UNO defense.

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